Don't Forget to Send In Your Wartburg Service Man's Picture!

Wartburg Trumpet

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VOLUME 9 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1944 — NUMBER 15

EIGHTEEN TO GRADUATE ON 23RD OF MAY

The following eleven four-year students will be graduated from Wartburg College on May 23: Bonnie Culbertson and Irene Oestmann with Home Economics majors; Phyllis Henn and Geneva Preston, Business Administration; Arnold Raabe and Carl Fellger, English majors; Max Diemer, Physics major; Charles Hart, Paul Keller, Bernhardt Polesky, George Reinke, Social Science majors. Six of these students, Carl Fellger, Max Diemer, Charles Hart, Paul Keller, Bernhardt Polesky, and George Reinke, will continue their studies at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque. Arnold Raabe has been at the Dubuque Seminary since last January.

The following two-year teachers will be graduated: Marion Chapman, Margaret Day, Bernice DeBower, Doris Kumpf, Lorraine Laabs, Irene Mueller and Lorraine Thorson.

Wartburg will miss these students, but wishes them the best of luck in their chosen fields.

MISSION TO BE ORGANIZED IN JANESVILLE, IA.

Rev. Fangmeyer, pastor at St. Paul's church here in Waverly, is still working on the proposed "Janesville project". The plans which were formulated some time ago call for the starting of a Lutheran mission in Janesville, Iowa. The bulk of the work was to be done by Wartburg Pre-theological students. In a recent interview Rev. Fangmeyer stated, "Our big worry now is whether or not there will be any Pre-theological students at Wartburg next year and this summer". The church council is considering finance and housing. If the new draft ruling is published before the summer session opens, enabling a big majority of Pre-the's to continue their work at Wartburg, the project at Janesville will probably get under way almost immediately.

DEAN FRITZ TO WELARE CONVENTION

Dean A. E. Fritz was gone Thursday and Friday, May 11-12, while attending a meeting of the Lutheran Welfare conference, which was held at the Chicago Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois.

Among the topics in which the dean was especially interested were these two, "The Philosophy of Lutheran Welfare" and "The Recruitment of Workers."

The conference was attended by delegates from the "Central Region"—Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and other neighboring states. Activities of various regions throughout the land are co-ordinated at the main headquarters in New York City.

Write to the men in the service.

"CONGRATULATIONS"

It as Abraham Lincoln who said, "What I am I owe to my mother." Many are the students who are ready to admit that what they are they owe to their professors. Such testimony is an expression of appreciation to those faculty members of Wartburg College who have so ably and sacrificially served our Church's educational institutions for more than 25 years. We refer to Dr. G. J. Neumann, Dr. M. Wiederaenders, Prof. E. G. Heist, and Prof. J. Cornils.

These leaders have seen hundreds of graduates step out into the world fully prepared to take their places in society. They have seen the dark clouds on our economic horizon; they were victims of the crisis that confronted our Church; but their loyalty to Christ and His Kingdom never wavered.

To these men who have moulded our lives and made them useful in the Master's service, we express our sincere gratitude and solicit God's grace upon their continued labors.

Rev. L. L. Belk, Chairman, Board of Regents.

JOHN KELLER IS NEW PREXY

John Keller, a junior from Jamestown, North Dakota, will take over the duties of Student Body President for the 1944-45 school year, replacing Phyllis Henn who is graduating this spring. In the same elections carried on with the entire student body voting, Lowell Koch, also a junior, from Akron, Iowa, was selected as the vice president for next year. Both boys are taking the pre-theological course at Wartburg. It is indefinite as to whether either or both boys will be back for the next term; but plans are being carried out as usual.

BRAULICK GOES TO CONVENTIONS

Pres. E. J. Barulick attended the convention of the Dakota district which met from May 5-8 at Jamestown, North Dakota. He left on Tuesday for Owatonna, Minn., to attend the church convention there.

The Rev. C. G. Schalkhauser, college publicity director, was in Appleton, Wis., May 9-10 for the Wisconsin district gathering.

Pres. and Mrs. Braulick will leave here Saturday for Donnely, Minn., for a Luther League convention. Pres. Braulick will preach the morning sermon and will address the group on Christian higher education in the afternoon. Rev. Schaulkhauser will show Wartburg slides.

President Siefkes' Congratulatory

Vitol forces of the Church, as in nature, often operate unobserved and without ostentation. This is plainly true of the faithful servants of the Church in our colleges. What would the Church be without their Christian influence in the field of education! Dean G. J. Neumann, Doctor M. Wiederaenders, Professor J. Cornils and Professor Heist have now completed twenty-five years of teaching in our schools of the Middle West. They have been true and faithful servants of God and of our Church in their important calling, bearing and breathing the spirit of our church in the steadiness and vitality of our most holy faith. Their influence upon the young people who sat at their feet has been far reaching and effective. In behalf of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church I wish to congratulate them upon 25 years of service which they have now completed, by the grace of God, and to thank them for what they have been and what they have done. May the Lord who so richly used them in the past continue to bless them in their work and life in the future. We want them to know that we appreciate their service more deeply than we usually tell. Their character and faith and that of their fellow faculty members is the character of Wartburg. May the spirit of God sustain them in the years ahead.

Hermann W. Siefkes, President Iowa District, American Lutheran Church.

Geneva Preston To Toledo, Ohio

Geneva Preston, senior from Waterloo, Iowa, has accepted a position as director of Educational Activities at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Toledo, Ohio. Her duties will consist of promotional work in the Luther League groups, general supervision of the Sunday School, and teaching Biblical History to the Confirmation classes. St. Paul's is the largest American Lutheran Church in America, with a membership of 3,000.

FACULTY MEN TO WATERLOO

The Waterloo Pastoral conference met at First Lutheran church in Waterloo, Iowa on May 10. Dr. John Hiltner, head of Wartburg's Christianity department, spoke on "Neo-Orthozy". Prof. A. W. Swenson, Wartburg Chemistry instructor, addressed the group on "Bringing Us Up-to-date on Modern Science".

Other faculty members who attended the meeting included, Dean Neumann, Dr. Haefner, and Prof. J. Cornils.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is good news that "The Wartburg Trumpet" in a coming issue plans to take proper natice af the faithful services, for more than 25 years in one of our Church's calleges, of four members of the present Wartburg faculty.

I join the editorial staff, the college administration and faculty, the student body, board of regents, and other friends in extending sincere congratulations to Dean Neumann, Dr. Wiederaenders, Prof. Heist and Prof. Cornils.

Words of appreciation should not be reserved for a man's obituary but should be said or written and read while a man is living and still in service. I am glad it is to be done now for these my four friends.

In addition to their work in teaching and their other labors they have served the Church and their students well by the fine example of Christian life and character which they have given. May God bless and keep them and continue to use them in His service in the years to come.

Em. Poppen, President, American Lutheran Church.

HEIST PUPIL WINS DIVISION ONE RATING

Herbert Richmann, a piano pupil of E. G. Heist, won a division I rating at the Iowa high school state music contest.

The judge praised Herbert for his fine singing tone and good rhythm, for nice pedal work, clean technique, and good dynamic contrasts.

The judge at the pre-state contest added this special comment: "You have talent and should go a long way."

CEDAR VALLEY LUTHER LEAGUES GET TOGETHER

Sunday, May 7, the Cedar Valley Federation of Luther Leagues held its annual spring rally. The northern half of the Federation met at St. John's Lutheran church, Plainfield, and the Southern half met at Zion Lutheran Church, Jubilee. The theme of the rally was ONWARD, YOUTH! WITNESS - WORK - TOGETHER-NOW. The host pastors, Rev. Sig. Sandrock and Rev. R. H. Steege gave a sermon on the first part of the theme, ONWARD, YOUTH!! for the morning service.

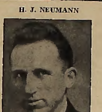
The afternoon session was opened with a brief devotional and the business meeting. The first draft of the new Federation constitution was read and discussed. The Leadership Training School to be held in Cedar Falls next summer from July 5 to 9 was also an importont item of business. Edward Gabel, Everett Hagemann, Geneva Preston and June Stange led discussions on various phases of the rally theme. Rev. R. C. Schlueter gave the afternoon address at Plainfield and Rev. H. W. Siefkes at Jubilee.

A candlelight vespers was held in the evening. This service was dedicated to the boys and girls in the Federation who are in the service of our country. Rev. G. Bunge spoke at Jubilee and Rev. R. H. Steege at Plainfield.

Neuman, Wiederaenders, Cornils, Heist Serve Wartburg for Twenty-five Years

H. J. NEUMANN

J. CORNILS



E. G. HEIST

M. WIEDERAENDERS

WARTBURGERS OF LONG STANDING

Most of the present faculty are Wartburgers of long standing. Many of them are Wartburg graduates. A little investigation has shown that the four men to whom this issue has been dedicated are as definitely a part of Wartburg as the very buildings which now make up the school.

Dean Neumann

Dean Neumann received his A. B. from Wartburg in 1907, studied at the University of Berlin for two years, taught German at the University of Iowa for two years, and then joined the Wartburg faculty, in 1910. Dean Neumann has gained national fame as a poet and is now poetry editor of the Lutheran Standard.

Prof. Cornils

Prof. Cornils, who handles the internal revenue of the treasurer's office, is a graduate of St. Paul-Luther. He taught German there for nineteen years, and has been at Wartbury since 1935. Two of Prof. Cornils' children are Wartburg graduates.

Prof. G. Heist

A familiar name to all Wartburgers is that of "Heist." All four of the Heist boys have attended college here and have done themselves right proud. "Marty" is now serving a mission congregation, while Paulus, "Butch" and "Soup" are in the service. The reason for their enrolment at Wartburg?—just look at the background. Their father, Prof. Heist, present music instructor at Wartburg, previously taught in Wartburg Teachers' Seminary, Wartburg Normal College, and has been here at Waverly since 1935.

Dr. Wiedersenders

The fourth member of the 25-year faculty group is Dr. Wiederaenders. He graduated from Wartburg Seminary in 1907, served parishes for seven years, and taught English, German and Latin at Eureka Lutheran College, at Eureka, South Dakota, from 1914-1918. He has been at Wartburg since 1919. Two of Dr. Wiederaenders children, Bob and Betty, were graduated from Wartburg, and a third, Dick, attended one year before joining the army.

TRUMPET PAYS TRIBUTE TO FACULTY MEN

The last convocation of the 1944 school was taken over by the Wartburg Trumpet. The program was dedicated to Dean Neumann, Prof. Cornils, Prof. Heist and Dr. Weideraenders. These four faculty members have faithfully served as instructors at Wartburg for more than twenty-five years.

Don Loots explained the purpose of the occasion and then the entire assembly sang an appropriate hymn. Prof. Ottersburg spoke on the topic of service and girls trio, composed of Darlene Brandt, Lucia Teske and Betty Hoskyn sang, "Go Labor On, Spend and be Spent." George Reinke presented a New Testament to each of these faculty members as a token of appreciation for all that they have done, and as a remembrance of the occasion. Pres. E. J. Braulick concluded the program with a special prayer.

Taylor New Prexy

Phylis Taylor, Waverly freshman has been named next year's Dramatic Club president, taking the position vacated by Don Voights.

The Dramatics club had a very successful season, presenting three major productions, "Clarence," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

REV. E. POPPEN TO GET ACTION ON DRAFT STATUS

In a recent letter to the Trumpet, Rev. Poppen, president of the American Lutheran Church stated that he had nothing new in regard to the draft status of pre-theological students. However, Rev. Poppen called a special meeting of the Eexecutive Committee of the Church and of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Church as well as the Chairman of the Board of Christian Higher Education to give serious consideration to present aspects of the problem and get action.

SHARON CARROT IN PIANO RECITAL

Sharon Lynn Carrott, sensational young pianist from Rockford, Iowa, will be presented in a piano recital by her teacher Prof. E. G. Heist, May 19th, 8:15 p. m., at the Waverly high school.

The program is as follows:

I

Arioso ---------- Handel-Wyble
Prelude ---------- Bach
Moonlight Sonata ---- Beethoven

II

Fantasie Imprompter ---- Chopin
Cradle Song ---------- Chopin
Etude ---------- Chopin
Firebrands ---------- Loth
Snowflakes ---------- Grant
Fantastic Knight ---------- Godard

III

Prelude in G minor, Rachmaninoff
The Girl With Flaxen Hair, ---------- Debussy
Rigoletta Paraphrase ---------- Verdi-Liszt

Importance of Social Work Stressed in New Courses

Rev. C. Becker Is Instructor.

Recently, attention was focused upon the new and expanding field of social work which offers numerous outstanding opportunities for both men and women, but primarily for the later. Jobs are a surety in the social fields for at least the next ten years. There are numerous chances for promotion and while salary scales are rather hard to set, better trained workers such as Wartburg plans to turn out will receive from $1800 to $2400 a year. Supervisors in these occupations are paid much more than the regular afore mentioned scale of salaries. Some of the dominant fields of social work are: Child Welfare Work and group and administrative work, such as the staffing of Children and Old People's homes. Both the church and state are interested in obtaining social workers. The church especially is in great need of workers in Christian service. Here is the opportunity for true Christians to serve Christ by entering this dignified field which gives wide experience and makes possible good contacts with people. Previously nursing and teaching were the greatest fields of service, but now social work surpasses them in that the latter is a part of the church and offers the greatest opportunity for Christian service.

New Courses

Wartburg now offers sufficient courses in social studies to provide adequate entrance requirements to graduate schools of social work. New courses to be introduced this fall include those to be taught by the Rev. C. J. Becker of the Children's Home. He will teach in his first semester classes a course entitled, "The Field of Social Work" which will be a survey of the social fields and their work, including a survey of the institutions of the church. The second semester, he will teach "Case Work" in which his wide experience will be of the utmost value.

It is hoped that this call to Christian service will be heeded and that its great value will be appreciated.

Fritschel Reelected

Ed Fritschel, who served as president of this year's Freshman Class, was reelected to head the Sophomores of next year.

Gerhard Diemer ('43) another of Prof. Swensen's chemistry students who has made good, was also a campus visitor a few weeks ago. He is employed by the Glidsten Chemical Co. in Chicago and is doing extension work with soybeans. He sent Prof. Swensen a powder made from soybeans used by the navy to extinguish fires which may break out on the ship.

The Trumpet sure gets around. **Sgt. H. R. Rennings** ('35-'36) who is stationed in New Guinea, recently received the Trumpet and enjoyed it very much. He writes that during the last year he has traveled many miles and has seen many things, some good and some not so good. He sends greetings to all of his old friends and is anxiously waiting for the time when he may once again see them.

SERVICE MEN'S BULLETIN BOARD PUT ON DISPLAY

Wartburg's newest addition to the college campus is a service men's photo bulletin board which is hanging in the most popular hangout on the campus—the post-office. Twenty-nine service men's pictures are dispayed and they represent all the branches of the armed forces. Several of the boys have flown bombers over Berlin, while some are fighting in the South Pacific and other corners of the globe. Pictures of more service men are wanted, so please send in any picture of Wartburg service men.

(Ed. Note: Pomeroy has the best representation.)

Pi Sig Picks Fritschel

The Pi-Sig girls have picked Barbara Fritschel as their new club president. The group hiked out to the outfly grounds for a 6:30 breakfast Saturday morning.

GREETINGS

We gratefully acknowledge the period of at least 25 years of service that you, Prof. J. Cornils, Prof. E. G. Heist, Prof. G. J. Neuman, Prof. M. Wiederaenders, have given in the field of Christian Higher Education. Throughout those years you will have helped to build, mold, and shape the lives of several generations; you will have given through your service, men and women to the Church who bear the banner of the Cross in special service as pastors, as teachers and in other walks of life; you will have helped develop lay-leaders for the Church you have served. Through those whom you have helped train and develop you will have exerted an influence that may well have reached around the world. To this end the Wartburg Alumni Association extends to you heartiest congratulations and well-wishes for the future!

H. M. Adix, Pres., Alumni Association

Religious News and Views

By PAUL KELLER

Another school term is drawing to a close. Some of us will never return for academic work, while others, after this war is over, perhaps will return to continue their studies.

Farewells bring back memories of all sorts. Recently the author of this column made a survey which circumvented a cross section of Wartburg's student body, and the question was asked, "What is the most important thing Wartburg has given you?" The answer in 99 per cent of the cases was "Christian Fellowship." One student remarked that it was something so great that words could not express it.

Volumes have been written on the subject of Christian Fellowship of which many look upon it primarily as something spiritual and consequently are overlooking a very important aspect. Christian fellowship, fellowship in Christ, or the Holy Christian church, in our day and every day, must be more than a mutual belief in Jesus Christ as Redeemer of the world. Such mutual concensus is indeed necessary if we are to have any type of satisfactory inter-action between mankind. Christianity implies action as well as faith, and likewise Christian fellowship implies inter-action between believers in Christ with its ultimate purpose to bring the world to Christ.

There are no political philosophies, no man made schemes of ideal states which can claim the power of breaking down continentol as well as racial barriers and bring man together by means of mutual belief. The stark realist claims all schemes impossible and utterly too idealistic and yet Christianity has been doing this very thing since the time when its founder arose from the dead on Easter morning. The current war and those of the past, plus all the vice and crime, present what might appear to be a contradiction to the above statement. The well acknowledged fact however is that Christianity lacks numbers.

Universal Fellowship

Excluding all scientific termonology, we need more universal fellowship between men. This statement of course is nothing new and even the scientific minds of the psychologist and sociologist will stress the need for concensus in thought, word and deed between man, for the success of any society in which we can hope to live in order and peace. Attempts for peace based on pagan philosophies have proven themselves utter failures.

Fallible man has not been able to concoct a way of life which can exist in every society or culture. Selfish man is blind, so blind that he can not even realize a good thing when he sees one. Christianity has the power to open the eyes of selfish man to a better way of life which will result in universal peace once it is accepted by the majority.

Perhaps with these facts in mind one can realize the significance when the students of Wartburg believe that they have found Christian fellowship here. They then have learned the principles which every man must learn before we can have any substantial hopes for universal peace and freedom. Christian institutions of higher learning are standing on the brink of a new era. Of all our existing universities and colleges it is only the church school which can claim an over-all binding philosophy which the others have lost.

Church Schools

The church colleges not only teach their young people how to make a living, but what is more important, they teach them how to live. The Christian colleges foster Christian fellowship, and with the many other Christian institutions, hold the only secret for peace and freedom.

It would be well if we Lutherans gathered for concerted effort by stressing the field of Christian higher education still more. Why are so many of our Lutheran students attending state schools? If the facilities of our schools are not adequate would it be a poor investment to make them so? Why is it that our pastors don't stress such a program more than they do? Is there not more that we all can do to bring about a greater interest in Christian higher education? Perhaps it would be well if we would become conscious of the challenge which is facing the churches of the world. We must recognize the need for any institution which will foster Christian fellowship. They must be preserved and strengthened for today they are losing the battle, which cannot be lost.

Towerside Chats

The big drive for funds for the Memorial Library received $1,000 in small gifts and donations. It is hoped that about $25,000 can be collected for this fund.

* * *

Dr. Wickey pointed out the alarming situation facing the church in wartime by means of the following statistics. In 1940, 14,000 men entered the theological schools of the country but at the present this number has dwindled to 10 per cent and in the past six months only 1500 have been deferred and have entered the theological seminaries.

* * *

Pres. Bodensieck announces dates for the two periods of summer school. The first session will begin on Monday, May 29; after a two week vacation the second session will begin on Monday, July 24. Then after about a month, the fall session will begin on Monday, October 2.

SING AT PAGEANT

On the evening of May 2, the Women's Society of St. Paul's presented a pageant entitled "Album of Lutheran Women." Taking part in the musical selections were three vocalists from Wartburg College, Lucia Teske, Herbert Brokering, and Ed Fritschel.

The 1944 Seminary Graduating Class

Seventeen men, a big majority of whom are former Wartburgers will graduate from the Seminary at Dubuque next week. They are reading from left to high, front row: Rudolf Anderson, Kimball, Iowa; Al Dillemuth, Pullman, Wash.; Gerhardt Langrebe, Mott, North Dakota; Walemar Gies, Greeley, Colo.; Theophilus Doyen, Wishek, North Dakota: second row, Don Commick, Westchester, North Dakota; Ontke Ihnen, Wausau, Wis.; Elmer Hinrichs, Prairie du Sac, Wis.; Sig Sandrock, Richland Center, Wis.; Roland Wuest, Genesee, Idaho: back row, Richard Salzman, Columbus, Ohio; Louis Fabrizius, Midlothian, Ill.; Carlton Rohr, Dundee, Iowa; Lester Johnson, Bancroft, South Dakota; Oscar Reitz, Oliver, British Columbia; Ervin Chell, missionary to India. (The addresses back of the name represents the parish to which the men will go).

Commencement Calendar

Sunday, May 14

3-4 p. m.—Faculty Tea for graduates and guests. Wartburg Hall.

Saturday, May 20

6:00 p. m.—Buffet Supper for Seniors. President's home.

Sunday, May 21

6:00 a. m.—Communion Service for graduates, faculty, and guests. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. E. Biedermann, Des Moines, Iowa.

6:00 p. m.—All-College Picnic Supper around the Fountain.

Monday, May 22

10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Regents of Wartburg College. Luther Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Class Reunions on the Campus.

3:00 p. m.—Presentation of Honors and Awards, Convocation Hall.

5:30 p. m.—Alumni Business Meeting, College Gym.

7:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet. St. Paul's Parish House.

Tuesday, May 23

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. St. Paul's Parish House. Address by the Rev. W. Keller, Jamestown, North Dakota. Awarding of Degrees.

Organizations

The German club of Wartburg College held its last meeting for the present school year last Wednesday evening. A large and heartening group of twenty turned out for this important meeting. The meeting was opened with the singing of numerous favorite songs and hymns.

After a short discussion concerning the methods of paying for the club's picture in the Fortress, the business part of the meeting took up the matter of elections of next semester officers. Fred Heupel is to lead the organization as its new president, succeeding Leroy Miller. Neil Hilton will assume the viee presidency, while Dennis Mueller will be the new secretary-treasurer. Rudy Martens was chosen to be the news reporter for the Trumpet. Professor Cornils was unanimously chosen to remain the able advisor of the club.

The large attendance at this meeting has justified the continuance of the German club as an active organization on the school campus.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers.

Tronardo Mercado, Mexican Missionary, Speaks in Convo.

President Braulick called attention to the results of laziness in his convocation talk on Monday, May 1. Using Proverbs 24:30-34 as his text, the speaker pointed to Solomon as a remarkably observant king. Solomon, even though he held a high office, saw the natural tendencies of man toward laziness and its results. The speaker concluded, "Laziness is the hard way—its the way that makes for suffering."

Rev. Walter Fritschel of Charles City was the guest speaker for Wednesday's convocation. The theme of his message was the prayer, "Lord, increase within me a sense of responsibility." The speaker stated that we as Christians must prevent our society from breaking down. Whatever is not prevented must be repaired. He stated, "You and I are experts in the moral field. Let not you and I step down to the level of the world, but rather set an example of higher morality."

On Friday, May 5, Harold Brokering spoke to the convocation audience on Saint Paul's statement to the Romans, "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." The speaker compared the life of the Christian to the policies of the business man. Christians must learn how to apply both competition and cooperation. In the conclusion, the speaker said, "If we expect to be true servants of God, we must first learn to serve our neighbor."

Missionary Tronardo Mercado from the Mexican Gospel Mission was the speaker on Monday, May 8. The missionary told of how God still works miracles on the bodies of men today. He said that our bodies are temples for God's spirit, therefore we should take care of them. "It is best," he said, "to offer one's self to the service of God while yet young and healthy." The speaker then illustrated how God is also able to give to men a new mind. In closing, he said, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved in body and in soul."

On Tuesday, May 9, Dr. Braulick used the epistle of Jude as the theme for convocation. The speaker said, "Jude is trying to save those who are on the edge—he is trying to warn the Christians of his day." Applying this message to the Christians of today, he said, "Christ never criticized the sinner. On the contrary, he would tell them to go home and sin no more. That was constructive social service, and that's the kind we want today."

1944 Fortress

"The 1944 Fortress will be ready far the students by Manday," Editor Irene Oestmann annaunced today. The Trumpet wants to be the first to congratulate the staff on this excellent bit of work. Ed's note: We know it's good because we've seen it!

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Two Choir Members Review Another Successful Season

A TENOR AND A SOPRANO HAVE REMINISCENCE

It began back in September when freshmen were green, but even upper classmen dreaded the choir "try-outs." BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR hod never been so hord lo sing before, and never has been since, and then thot record test in which you were supposed to be able to tell which note was higher—the first or the last. Secretly, the "try-outers" thought it was a trick because they both sounded alike to them.

Finally the suspense was over, ond you crowded around the bulletin board and—you made it—you were in the Wartburg Choir.

BUILT ON THE ROCK was the first number the choir sang. I'll bet Prof. Liemohn never had the attentian of the choir so well as he had that day. The basses came in all right, too!

After that the choir sang at several different places and began practicing two Christmas numbers which they sang at the community concert.

The Mikado

Meanwhile work was progressing on the Gilbert and Sullivon opera, "The Mikado." The leads, Hans Sandrock, Lucia Teske, Paul Keller, Herb Brokering, Darlene Brandt, Marie Hanff, Betty Hoskyns, Herman Mansur and Edword Fritschel were practicing not only their music but also their bowing, fanning and shh—dancing!!!

Herman Mansur was probably the first Japanese with a southern accent. The boys looked "right pert" in those costumes and the girls were "startling" in their "upswept" eyebrows. Nobody will ever know whot happened to the last part of the second act finale!

Prof. and Mrs. Liemohn entertained the entire class at a tea after the performance. It was here that Prof. Liemohn, Helen Milius, the accompanist, and Miss Helen Wright who was responsible for the Japanese scenery were presented with gifts from the cast.

No sooner had the choir really removed their make-up than they began working on the numbers which were to make up the "tour program." Every other week groups of choir members "sang off" to Prof Liemohn. The professor enjoyed these revelations. In fact he enjoyed them so much that he insisted on hearing one group of tenors sing off again—and again— and again!!!

Didn't it "sorta" give you a nice feeling inside whenever Prof. Liemohn entered the practice room, and after laying his baton on the piano, would say, "Rise, please." And then after the prayer you would listen for the usuol "On the stand" before you mount those squeaky stands. Maybe it was "Praise to the Lord" or his own "Kurie" which, ot first, seemed so difficult but which everyone loves now. Or wos it a brief quizz on the order of the concert numbers. Remember when you cheated by placing the list on your portner's back?

Two weeks before the first concert everyone wos wondering when they'd ever know their numbers perfect. Everyone seemed worried except Prof. Liemohn who just kept plugging away, gradually keeping us a little overtime. And then after the last practice—a few last minute instructions.

First Concert

The time had arrived—our first concert was just a few minutes off. The next hour ond a half possed quickly. Yes, it was over and went over wonderfully well. Everyone said so.

And so it went Sunday after Sunday until we had appeared in Tripoli, Sumner, the home concert, Hampton, Mason City, New Hampton and Waterloo.

No one will ever forget the last concert. Everyone did their best and didn't Prof. Liemohn look fine cocked high up on those boxes? At the first intermission you were sure some of the windows must have cracked from the immense volume.

Number four in group three—that means "Praise to the Lord"—is the last number on the concert. You sang as you had never sung before. Prof. Liemohn held that last note out long—then the cut off with the baton, and it was all over.

So it's all over now and the choir may look back, the opera which made a grand hit, a concert tour which indeed was a sermon in song. And lots of memories—What more could you want?—By a Soprano and a Tenor.

Speaker

The Rev. W. Keller of Jamestown, North Dakota, will deliver the commencement address May 23. He is the founder and head of the Jamestown hospital. John Keller, new student body president, and Paul, who is one of the graduates, are son of Rev. Keller.

"TRIPOLI BOUND"

— Trumpet Staff Photo

This snapshot shows a portion of the '44 choir preparing to leave for a concert in a near by town. Transportation difficulties forced cancellation of the annual tour, but the choir gave seven concerts in churches near Waverly.

Hidden Mysteries of Museum in Old Main Are Revealed

VALUABLE RELICS IN COLLECTION

Recently I made an amazing discovery. It wasn't a new element, or a distant planet, or a process for making synthetic rubber—but, to me, it was just as startling and just as revealing. I discovered that Wartburg college has a museum.

Now, I've been attending Wartburg almost a year. I've been entering Old Main about three times a day and each time I enter its portals I spend about five minutes, reading letters, talking, and loafing. That means that, in all this time I hadn't the slightest idea thot it housed thousands or rocks, relics, curious coins, birds, animals and stamps. What's more, I'll bet that you didn't know it either.

A week or so ago it was my pleasant little duty to return some borrowed scenery to the attic of the old main. I noticed that one of the doors on third floor was ajar, and so I took the liberty of looking in. Ebba was standing in the middle of the floor sorting out some old moth eaten civil war uniforms—I could hear him muttering under his breath something obout, "My Kingdom for some moth balls." I walked to the room and took a look at the remains of a commissioned officers blue uniform—it had more holes in it, than the grill work on the front of our car. The moths evidently had not heard of rationing and were feasting to their hearts content at every meal.

After a little coaxing and high pressure persuasion Ebba agreed to show me through the museum, giving special emphasis to the various highlights. I'm not exaggerating one bit when I say they were some of the most interesting moments of my life.

Old Relics

He showed me a flintlock picked up on the batlle field of Saratoga during the Revoluttonary War and my thoughts turned back to General Washington—crossing of Potomac—Valley Forge—and the final victory. Then in the same show case Ebba carefully pointed out a double barreled percussion pistol and proudly said, "It was used in the Civil War, I know the grandson of the man who used it." Confidentially, whispered he, "it still works." I also saw an old squirrel rifle with brass trimmings, from Kentucky. A double barreled inlaid shotgun from Germany, a couple of carbines used in the Civil War, a rifle from the Spanish American War, a buffalo gun from the West, a bolo knife from the Malays, a sword bayonet for the Spanish American War. By this time my mind wos so dazed that all I could say was, "Lead on—I'll follow."

I saw Indian relics galore—axes, spearheads, lance points, knives, drills, war bonnets, beaded Mexican pouches, Mocassins, belts, leggings. I saw enough Indian material to supply the Tama reservation for the next 50 yeors.

Then Ebba walked over to the middle of the room ond came back with a log. (About the size Grany used in her kitchen stove) I thought he wanted me to take it down in the basement, out of the way. I nearly collapsed when be told me it was a portion of the original timbers taken from the hull of 'Old Ironsides." It reminded me of the lines—"Her deck once red with heroes blood," I scrutinized it carefully but could find no traces of blood.

Precious Stones

We moved to another room and my eye was attracted by o fire opal. "That's nothing," said Ebba—"There's an uncut diamond, here's a garnet, here's a sapphire, here's a zirson, here's a tiger's eye and here's an amethyst, and I saw a polished agate from Africa that was the size of a fourteen pound ham, also the skull of a two headed calf, I saw a petrified buffalo heart, I even saw a . . . . .

Holy Smokes!—You know what I forgot to take that scenery up into the attic. It's still on the college truck. I gotta rush right over and get rid of it or both Chorlie and Miss Mayfield will be on my neck. Better stop ot the museum ond see the rest for yourself—there's a lot more that I haven't told you about— Why? there's even a stone from the ruins of . . . .

Holy Smokes! Here comes Charlie and Miss Mayfield and they're headed this woy ! ! ! ! Ohhhhhhh!

—Anonymous.

Hot Coals From -:-The Ash Can -:-

This is the last bunch of "Hot Coals" you'll be reading for a while. To some that means very little; to others it meons o lot. Most of us put in a little complaint when we see our name in this column, but down in our hearts we kinda liked it—if we didn't why was it the first thing we read when the new TRUMPET came out? Yes, we must admit that there is something nice obout being in the "Hot Coals!"

* * *

Spring has come ond the young man's fancy turns lo things that the girls have been thinking obout all winter.

* * *

George (Buz) Reinke admits that the river bank is a nice place but what he can't figure out is why it is always so crowded.

Ray Ihnen has been making rather regular visits to the dog kennels.

* * *

Der Ray Saathoff is turning into quite a Bosse Bube, if you know what we mean.

* * *

Soy, Mick, I hear Ed has the mumps.

Mickey: Yeah, and there was a full moon last night too! We know what the guy meant when he said kissing is just another way of spreading germs.

Our deepest sympathies to those fellows who are losing their girl friends for three months.

* * *

Don't anyone tell us what hoppened between Don ond Lucio!

* * *

If you look behind your ear,
And there you find some lumps,
The chances are ten to one
That you have got the mumps.

If you look in the mirror some morn,
And see your foce covered with little red dots,
You can say it's sunburn, but tell us,
Why did it come in spots?

It seems that Rev. Schalkhauser enjoys the boys' quartet so much that he begins clapping before they are finished. By the woy, Rev. Schalkhouser is the only one on the compus who uses the three woy hoir combing style. Or was it the wind?

We hear that our musically inclined waiters force is hoving a lot of trouble with Mrs. Coin lately. She seems to be especiolly autocrotic when there is a salesman. Incidentolly if onyone finds o stroy husband around, he belongs to Mrs. Cain.

* * *

She is young ond sweet and innocent,
Yet knows she's not of men;
She neither smokes nor drinks nor swears,
And she is olmost ten!

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MERLE KLEEN HURLS 8-5 WIN FOR IOWA STATE

CYCLONE

Merle Kleen, widely known because of his outstanding athletic achievements at Wartburg, added another link to his chain of athletic honors when he hurled a victory over the Minnesota Gophers while playing with Iowa State.

Merle is stationed with the V-12 unit at Iowa State and has been since his enlistment early in March. He had to compete with some of the best talent in the country to keep his berth on the Cyclone nine.

The fact that the Minnesota team had beaten the Iowa State nine 11-2 the day before, makes Merle's victory even more outstanding. He allowed the Gophers 8 scattered hits, and defeated them 7 to 4.

Merle pitched five innings of last Saturday's game against the Seahawks which the Cyclones won 9 to 8, but the cold weather forced Merle to leave the game after the first five innings in which he allowed only three hits. He was not knocked out of the box, he asked to leave the game.

Merle's activities in baseball and basketball are well known here at Wartburg, and the college is behind him 100 per cent for more success in his new position.

"Shorty" Sailer Named Captain

Lawrence "Shorty" Sailer, senior from Krem, N. Dak., has been named captain of the 1944 Knights baseball squad. "Shorty" is one of the two seniors on this year's team and one of the four returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Playing third base last year, Lawrence helped make the 1943 team a winning organization. He showed his versitility by taking over mound duties in the first game of the 1944 season against Luther. He has also had experience in the outfield and will be used there if he isn't needed on the mound.

Lawrence will enter the seminary after graduation.

ALUMNI

Vince LaBahn ('44) the only boy who lived in Wartburg Hall for many years, was home a few weeks ago to visit his mother and make necessary preparations before applying as Naval Ensign. Since his graduation from Wartburg last January he has been employed as control chemist at the U. S. Gypson Co. in Chicago.

Romayne Briner ('42) who is working for Atlas Powder Co., Stanford, Conn., is also making application for Navy Ensign.

Doris L. Manwiller ('35-'36) has been promoted to Pharmasist's mate 2nd class. Her present address is: 132 Campus Ave., Ames, Iowa.

Our freshmen math stuudents of the last few years, all remember **Leonard Suchsland** as the student who helped them solve their problems. He entered the service last fall and at present is helping the WAACs solve some problems not Math either. He is teaching them —the type of statistical work which he has been doing at Stout Field. In June he will be transferred.

Paulus Braulick, who recently spent a few days in Waverly with his parents, Pres. and Mrs. Braulick, has once again been moved. He has been transferred from the Replacement unit of Denver, Colo., where he had been attending leadership school, to Camp Grant, Ill., where he is a member of the medical corps.

(Alumni editors note) Lack of space makes it impossible to publish all the changes of address of our service men. The correct addresses may be obtained by writing the Public Relations Office, Wartburg College.

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Looking 'Em Over

By JACK MEYER

The first year in which Wartburg really felt the drain of the war is over. Yes, the war was on last year, but if you remember, we didn't lose many of our athletes until the end of the school year. We felt the handicap as soon as school started this year and the athletic department has been working all year to overcome that barrier as best it could. Let's look back and see just what kind of a job was done.

Varsity football with inter-collegiate competition was never realized at Wartburg this year. We probably would have had enough men to put a team on the field but transportation problems and lack of competition prevented us from doing even that. Coach Hertel solved this problem in good form by organizing the touch football league. No, it didn't hold all the thrills, excitement and glamour that varsity football does but it had all the fighting spirit so characteristic of gridiron competition. The boys were given a chance to show their ability and a chance to get rid of some excess energy in good clean competition. No one can deny that that problem was solved very well.

Basketball.

Came basketball season and the same problem was faced. It was not quite as big a problem since the number of men required to organize a team and be transported to the different colleges was not as large. When we looked over our men who were out for basketball we realized that none of them were the so-called "hot shots" who are looked upon to do the impossible in athletic activities. We realized that Coach Hertel would have to build a team out of men who didn't have all kinds of high school records. And build one he did! Guys like the Keller brothers, Mansur, and Koch, and Becker and the rest took up the torch and proved that they were worthy of all the praise we could heap upon them. They won games in spite of the fact that they were just students and not "Stars."

The cage season ended in March and our thoughs turned again to spring sports, baseball, track and tennis. The questions arose whether we would have enough men for a team and whether we would have enough men for a team and whether we could find any competition. Some how or other there were enough men and we did find a little competition in baseball and in track. As odd as it may seem, Wartburg had a full track squad for the first time in years. So far the weather has kept us from scheduling any tennis matches and it probably will for the rest of the year, but we can be proud of our baseball and track teams.

It's orchids to you football men, to you basketball players and to you track and baseball men for giving Wartburg something to be proud of! And to our athletic department we say, a tough job, well done!

Summer Time.

It's just about time for summer session to begin and some of you are wondering what the athletic set-up will be during those three months. Will there be inter-collegiate competition? No, there will be none, but there will be plenty of things to do here on our own campus for you sports enthusiasts. There can always be an "after supper" soft-ball game.

Soon the tennis courts will be in shape, we have plenty of archery equipment, badminton equipment and the city pool will soon be open for those of you who like to swim. The swimming parties were a lot of fun last summer. Yes, there'll be plenty of chance to work off some of that excess fat you have picked up during the long winter months.

This is the last Trumpet for this year, and from the way things look now, most of us who are working on the Trumpet this year won't be around next year. It's been fun writing the news and I hope I have been at least partially successful. So, it's "30" for now, until the next issue, whenever that may be.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE — $1.25 PER YEAR

Track Season Has Mark of Success for Wartburg Squad

MAX DIEMER LEADS GROUP

Although the 1944 Wartburg track team did not come away with all the glory and victory usually characteristic of a successful squad, the improvement of track activities this season over former seasons, gives it a certain mark of success.

In former years track was a very minor sport at Wartburg and there was hardly any participation whatsoever. One or two track men is all Wartburg could boast of in the past seasons and the interest was almost nil.

This year in spite of manpower shortages and in spite of difficulties presented by the war, the interest in track at Wartburg has had a tremendous boost. Instead of the usual one or two out for track, the current season has seen 8 or 10 men working on the different types of track activities.

Our hats are off to Max Diemer, senior from Sumner, Iowa, who ,throughout his college career has done all he could to bring about more and better track at Wartburg. He has participated in every meet Wartburg has entered since he began college.

He was in there pitchin' all the time. For these reasons and many more, we name Max our honorary track captain for 1944.

Max does most of his work with the broad jump, taking third place in the conference meet last year and taking second place honors this year.

Besides Max, the following men constitute the 1944 Knights track squad. Vic Gold, Fritz Heupel, Lowell Koch, Ed Fritschel, Herman Mansur, Wilfred Mueller and Elden Mouldenhauer.

They have participated in the following meets: A triangular meet with Simpson and Penn, at Simpson in which they took second place honors, the Drake Relays, the Conference meet held at Dubuque, Iowa.

Track looked good at Wartburg this year and the possibilities that track holds should be reason enough for bigger and better track teams in the future.

A total of 880 hours have been contributed to date by Wartburg Red Cross workers.

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The 1944 Wartburg College SUMMER SESSION

TWO SIX-WEEK TERMS:

May 29 to July 7
July 10 to August 18

Wartburg College is glad to use all of its facilities and manpower to assist the nation in the present war emergency. The summer session is practically a third semester, bridging the gap between the close of one school year and the opening of the next, giving the college a year-around program. This summer semester not only accelerates the regular college program, permitting the student to complete a four-year course in thirty-three months, but also offers training to those who can attend college only during the summer months. The two terms into which the summer session is divided further concentrates the time in which some courses can be completed.

Designed for

- High school graduates who wish to accelerate their courses.
- High school graduates who wish to secure maximum academic preparation before they are drafted or enlist.
- High school graduates who wish college training preparatory for some wartime occupation.
- Teachers who wish to earn credit for certificate renewal, for higher grade certification, or for reinstatement of certificate.
- Business students who wish to begin their college training or take only a summer session course.
- Any high school graduate or person over 21 years of age who desires training on the college level.

The Calendar

May 29—Registration for Session and First Term....8:00 A. M.
May 30—Classes Begin....7:45 A. M.
July 7—First Term Ends.
July 8—Registration for Second Term....8:00 A. M.
July 10—Classes Begin....7;45 A. M.
Aug. 18—Second Term Ends.
Aug. 18—Commencement Exercises....8:00 P. M.

For Further Information Write to

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